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Forgiveness Appear to Ease Europeans Meet Reagan

Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service LONDON — The Reagan administration and its senior European allies...

NEWS ANALYSIS

State Department official conceded that "differences of view and approach" some of them long-standing...

Thatcher Says NATO Must Enlarge Scope

William Tuohy Los Angeles Times Service LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher...



King Juan Carlos I kissed the Spanish flag at a ceremony at the military academy in Zaragoza...

ETA Frees Consuls; Police Are Attacked

By James Markham New York Times Service MADRID — Less than a day after one branch of the Basque separatist organization ETA...

Secret EEC Document Seeks Israeli Pullback

Renewed Effort Backs Palestinian Vote

By Joseph Fitcher International Herald Tribune PARIS — A secret Common Market working document on a Mideast settlement calls for Israel to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory...

Reagan Cuts \$10 Billion More To Put Budget 'Back on Track'

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Final budget cuts of at least \$10 billion have been decided on by President Reagan...



This automobile was wrecked in the bombing of the Salvadoran Labor Ministry.

Reagan Actions on El Salvador Upset Delicate Political Balance

By Christopher Dickey Washington Post Service SAN SALVADOR — The bomb went off at 7:30 Friday night on the front steps of the Labor Ministry...

Westerners Mar Communist Talks' Unity

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service MOSCOW — Discord among West European Communist parties has cast the only shadow across the proclaimed Marxist-Leninist harmony of the 26th Congress...

question are well-known. But he did not spell them out, and that appeared to be the reason that he was permitted to speak while the Italians were not. 'The individuality and sovereignty of each Communist party,' Mr. McLennan said, 'is the essential basis for relations between our parties, and it is vital to the principles of internationalism and to solidarity between Communist parties.'

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## France Is Said to Hold Up Libyan Boat Order

PARIS — France has decided to stop shipment of missile-launching patrol boats ordered by Libya because of that country's military intervention in Chad, according to sources in Paris. Government officials refused to confirm or deny the report.

Libya ordered 10 of the ships in 1977 for a total of about 3 billion francs (\$600 million). Three of the boats already have been delivered and are under heavy guard there, the sources said Saturday.

A fourth ship was to have been delivered in February but has remained docked in Cherbourg, the sources added. They said that about 100 Libyan sailors were in Cherbourg but that only French sailors were aboard the Libyan-ordered boats.

## IRA Inmate Leader Begins Hunger Strike

BELFAST — Bobby Sands, a 26-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla at the Maze prison outside Belfast, began a "to-the-death" hunger strike Sunday, renewing tension with the British government over the issue of political status for IRA prisoners.

The Northern Ireland Office confirmed that Mr. Sands, who is serving a 14-year sentence for firearms possession, refused breakfast Sunday. Leader of the prison's IRA inmates, Mr. Sands has said he will not accept full political status if granted the prisoners. He is expected to be joined on hunger strike by other prisoners in the next three weeks.

He took over the leadership of Republican inmates at the jail from Brendan Hughes in October when Mr. Hughes took part in the mass publicized fast by seven guerrillas that ended Dec. 18 after 53 days. C of the seven, Sean McKenna, nearly died and is still hospitalized.

## Khomeini Rebuffs Islamic Peace Delegation

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the members of an Islamic peace delegation a stern lecture on Sunday, saying that it should condemn Iraq for starting the Gulf war instead of urging Iraq to make concessions.

He called on them to "bring the aggressor to trial, punish the aggressor and send away those who trespass in our country." Ayatollah Khomeini, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, other leaders and the broadcast of the state radio all insisted that Iraqi troops must withdraw from Iran before any negotiations can begin.

The 12-member Islamic mission, which includes four presidents, premier and several foreign ministers, left for Baghdad on Sunday after two days of talks with Iranian leaders.

## Protesting Israelis Block Highway to Egypt

YAMMIT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai — The Egypt-Israel highway, a symbol of peace between the two former enemies, was blocked on Sunday by Israeli settlers involved in a money dispute with their government.

The settlers set fire to an old truck and some tires on the road, protest a government decision to tax the money they are getting in compensation for giving up their homes when Israel relinquishes the rest of the Sinai in 1982. Vehicles were delayed but traffic was scarce.

The government last year approved payments of between \$200,000 and \$360,000 for farms and houses in the northeastern corner of Sinai that will have to be evacuated. It decided to impose tax on the income following public outcry at the size of the sums involved.

## Leading British Laborite to Quit Party

LONDON — Former Transport Secretary William Rodgers, a leader of the opposition Labor Party's right-wing rebellion, said Sunday night he would quit the party.

Mr. Rodgers' announcement made the setting up of a British Social Democratic Party apparently inevitable. It marked a final split in the 27-year-old British Socialist movement, despite last-minute appeals by Labor leader Michael Foot to the rebels to think again.

Eight other dissidents among Labor's 264 members in the 635-seat House of Commons and some 20 Laborites in the House of Lords were expected to quit the ideologically torn party Monday, bringing to 12 the total of defecting legislators. Three resigned from the party Feb. 20.

## Corsican Separatists Bomb Vacation Camp

BASTIA, Corsica — A terrorist separatist group claimed responsibility Sunday for a major explosion that destroyed a vacation camp scheduled to open next June. There were no injuries.

The National Corsican Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the attack in a message delivered to the local office of the Marseilles newspaper Le Provençal.

Damage was estimated at more than 10 million francs (about \$2 million), authorities said. Officials said that 87 of the camp's 93 buildings were destroyed by the explosion in which 100 kilograms of explosives were used. The camp was 15 kilometers south of Bastia.

## Europeans' Talks in U.S. Appear to Ease Misgivings

(Continued from Page 1)

warranted yet do not provide much fodder for allegations that Washington is refusing to meet Mr. Francois-Poncet, for example, after his final meeting with top American officials, described the U.S. positions on East-West dialogue as "well-balanced."

Issue of El Salvador

Another major portion of the discussions dealt with El Salvador, which the Europeans consider well within Washington's special sphere of influence as a problem in the American backyard. According to sources on both sides, the Europeans were not requested to do anything concrete, but were asked to be indirectly helpful by not raising objections.

The Europeans' main concern was the overwhelming emphasis in Washington on the military side of the El Salvador issue, and the relative de-emphasis of the social, economic and political woes at the root of the civil strife in that country. This concern arose from two sources: the political clout of important Socialist parties and other elements of the public back home in Europe that find the Salvadoran rightsist repugnant, and a more general worry that a military-minded Washington might tend to ignore local political realities.

## Harold Wilson Announces Plan To Leave Politics

LONDON — Sir Harold Wilson, the former prime minister who led Britain through some of its stormiest years, has announced his departure from politics.

Sir Harold, who will be 65 next month, has been ill recently and has taken little part in politics since stepping down as prime minister and leader of the Labor Party in 1976.

He said Friday that he had decided against running for re-election as a member of Parliament from Huyton near Liverpool, but he would remain on the job in the Commons until the next general election, scheduled for 1984 at the latest.

Sir Harold was prime minister twice — 1964-70 and then for 18 months in 1974-76. He served longer than any other British prime minister in peacetime and quit voluntarily.

# Leading Human Rights Activists Believed Detained in Argentina

By Terri Shaw

WASHINGTON — Three of Argentina's most prominent human rights activists have been arrested in Buenos Aires and were being held incommunicado after a series of raids by plainclothesmen who also seized numerous documents, reliable sources said here.

Six other persons also were arrested during or after a raid on the office of the Center of Legal and Social Studies, according to human rights workers in London and Washington. Three of the six reportedly were released Saturday night, and they said the other detainees were in good condition.

There was no confirmation of the arrests, which took place Friday night and Saturday, from the Argentine military government.

Jose Federico Westerkamp, a physicist and rights worker, was arrested at the office. A few hours later, police went to the home of Emilio Mignone, Argentina's best-known human rights lawyer and president of the center, arrested him and seized more documents after a 5½-hour search.

Saturday, after searching his home, police arrested Augusto Comito Macdonald, co-president of the Argentine Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, according to the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas.

## Lower Priority

The raids were the first crackdown on human rights activity by Argentine authorities since the Reagan administration took office. While human rights was the focus of the Carter administration's uncooperative relations with Argentina, President Reagan and his officials have made it clear they want to improve ties with the important South American country and will give human rights considerations a lower priority.

A State Department spokesman said the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires would look into the matter, but she declined to disclose any details of the U.S. inquiry. Sources in Washington said the detainees were being held without specific charges under the state of siege that has been in effect in Argentina since 1974.

## U.S. Is Sending 6 Navy Advisers To El Salvador

WASHINGTON — In the Reagan administration's first assignment of U.S. military personnel to El Salvador, the State Department has announced that a six-man naval training team was being sent to help that nation's small navy patrol its coastal waters.

William J. Dyess, the State Department's acting spokesman, said Saturday that the team would help repair engines and radar equipment, but would not go to sea with the repaired patrol boats that will be assigned to prevent arms smuggling by sea to leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the Salvadoran government.

The naval team, whose first member has already gone to El Salvador, would increase U.S. military advisers and trainers in that country to 25. The previous military assigned to El Salvador were sent by the Carter administration, which gave \$10.4 million in military aid to that country in its final two months in office.

The Reagan administration has launched a major diplomatic campaign against what it has described as Soviet-backed arms shipments to the Salvadoran guerrillas, organized by Cuba with the cooperation of Sandinista revolutionary leaders in Nicaragua.

The National Security Council, after a discussion Friday of U.S. military and economic assistance to El Salvador, approved Pentagon plans to send about 30 noncombat advisers and technicians to El Salvador, along with some additional equipment, according to Pentagon sources.

## Amnesty Begins Drive Against Seoul 'Abuses'

LONDON — Amnesty International is launching a worldwide campaign Monday aimed at curbing alleged "continuing abuses" of human rights in South Korea, including torture, misuse of the death penalty and unfair trials.

The Nobel Prize-winning international human rights group said that although it welcomed the lifting of martial law in the country in January, authorities are still permitted by law "to hand out heavy punishment for nonviolent dissent or criticism."

Stressing that it had tried to send a mission to the country last July to investigate reports of mass arrests and torture but was refused entry, Amnesty said the only step left was to "mobilize international public opinion."

## Reagan Guard Discharges Rifle

WASHINGTON — A Secret Service agent's rifle discharged accidentally inside a metal carrying case Sunday after the motorcade taking President Reagan from church services had passed.

No one was injured. The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who conducted the church service, said several persons looked in the direction of the "large sound," which he said "sounded like a good size firecracker," but that there was no panic. Another observer said several bystanders fell to the ground.

A round was accidentally discharged by a Secret Service uniformed division officer who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Secret Service spokesman Dick Hartwig.



Riot police in Brokdorf, West Germany, take an injured demonstrator to an ambulance. Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters battled police for several hours Saturday at the construction site.

# Thousands of W. German Demonstrators Clash With Police Outside Nuclear Site

By John Tagliabue

BROKDORF, West Germany — Demonstrators clashed with police Saturday at the site of a planned nuclear power plant at this village near Hamburg.

Police said about 20,000 demonstrators encircled the site and groups of hundreds of demonstrators armed with gasoline bombs, sticks, stones and slingshots fought for hours with police armed with water cannons and tear gas.

[Police said Sunday that 127 of their men were injured, seven of them seriously, the Associated Press reported. Police declined to say how many demonstrators were injured.]

The violent demonstration, the

most recent in a series of clashes between the police and demonstrators over nuclear power, poses a serious political problem for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The parties in Mr. Schmidt's coalition government have vacillated on nuclear power because of serious opposition from the left wing of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and the youth groups of both the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats, the other party in the coalition.

The Social Democratic government of Hamburg, Mr. Schmidt's home city, voted last month to seek a three-year "reflection period" to try to solve the problem of nuclear waste.

Despite a government ban on demonstrations, environmentalists

and leftist political groups called the protest in Wilster, a village a few miles north of Brokdorf.

Except for five pile drivers, there is little at the 45-acre plant site that suggests construction. The area, which is surrounded by a 20-foot-wide moat and two wire fences topped with barbed wire, housed 6,000 paramilitary border guards and anti-terrorist police Saturday.

Police and guard units also blocked bridges and roads at key points on the rivers and canals that form a tight network across the flat marshy expanse of plain surrounding the site. Border guard helicopters flew overhead.

The police estimated that 50,000 demonstrators converged on villages near Brokdorf, near the mouth of the Elbe River, Friday and Saturday. Early Saturday morning roads leading into the region were blocked by columns of buses and cars from all over West Germany. Violence erupted early Saturday morning when several hundred demonstrators tried to enter Luezhoe, a city of 30,000 northeast of here.

Later, three columns of demonstrators — about 20,000 people — converged on the plant site.

The first fight between police and demonstrators broke out about 3 p.m. when demonstrators bombarded policemen guarding the main gate of the building site with gasoline bombs and stones. Police, armed with plexiglass shields and backed by 12 trucks with water cannons, forced demonstrators back across the frozen field. During the fighting, helicopters moved the police around the field.

Construction of the 1,300-megawatt power plant has been halted since 1976, when a court order stopped work until necessary steps could be taken to assure the removal of nuclear waste.

Mr. Mignone and Mr. Westerkamp have children who are among the thousands of Argentines who were arrested or have disappeared since 1974 during formal and informal government campaigns against "subversives."

Also among those arrested in the raid on the center's office was Carmen Lapaco, the organization's treasurer and a member of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group of women whose relatives have disappeared.

Amnesty International said in London that Mr. Mignone had testified in September before the UN Working Group on Disappearances about people abducted by security forces and never seen again. The working group's report was presented last week to the UN.

## ETA Frees 3 Consuls

(Continued from Page 1)

senior police officials angrily submitted their resignations.

Saturday the Interior Ministry announced it had accepted the resignations of Manuel Ballesteros, an anti-terrorist expert and chief of police intelligence, Jose Luis Fernandez Doppio, secretary-general of the police, and Miguel Fernandez Robles, the commissioner general in charge of intelligence.

The three men had made their careers under the Franco regime.

In a communique distributed Saturday evening, the ETA political-military branch, which accepts the Basque region's autonomy statute, said continued armed struggle would "multiply the evils of militarism" and isolate ETA in the Basque region.

The Sunday ambush, which occurred before dawn between the towns of Sena and Forquilles, appeared to be the work of either ETA's military wing or a so-called autonomous commando with no connection to ETA. It was the first major act of violence since last Monday's failed coup.

The terrorists detonated two remote-control land mines, bracketing two police patrol cars; one car was hit, and one policeman, Francisco Torre Gil, was gravely wounded and expected to die. Two other policemen were slightly wounded, as was a woman in a third car, caught in cross fire between the policemen and their fleeing assailants.

As the attack took place only hours after the ETA political-military branch's truce announcement, experts in the Basque region said it was not certain that the ambush was ETA military's response to the appeal to lay down its arms.

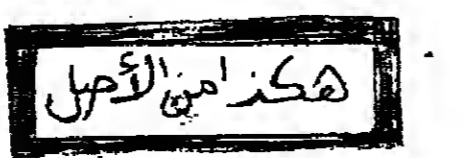
The coup attempt has deeply frightened Basque politicians, aware that a military junta would immediately extinguish the degree of autonomy the region has established in the last five years.

With the country still shaken by the unsuccessful putsch, King Juan Carlos I, who halted the coup by rallying senior officers, called upon the armed forces and the nation's politicians Saturday to hurry their differences.

In full military uniform, flanked by Queen Sofia and their three children, the 43-year-old monarch presided over the solemn ceremonies at Zaragoza marking the 25th anniversary of his graduation from the nation's military academy in the northern city.



The caption that appeared on Feb. 26 incorrectly identified the men above. They are Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan (right) greeting French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet in U.S. capital. The IHT regrets the error.



# Critics Challenge Secrecy of U.S. Agency

## National Reconnaissance Office Reportedly Oversees Spy Satellites

By Philip Taubman  
*New York Times Service*

WASHINGTON — The exceptionally secret status of the National Reconnaissance Office, one of the nation's most expensive intelligence organizations, is being reviewed by the Reagan administration, according to senior government officials.

Present, even the existence of the office is classified. In the intelligence community, it is known as a "black" operation, meaning that nothing about its work or identity of its officials is subject to public release.

The mission of the office, according to reports that have arisen over the years, is to oversee the development and operation of spy satellites used to photograph enemy territory and to monitor international communications.

The budget, which is hidden in Air Force accounts, exceeds \$2 billion a year, according to government officials. By comparison, the official budget of the Central Intelligence Agency is about \$1 billion.

The office's special status is being challenged, however, by some government officials and by others outside the government who are concerned that the extreme level of secrecy is excessive.

Some officials, including senior Reagan administration aides, are concerned that the extreme secrecy surrounding the office has led to the loss of other security classifications. The office's classification can be removed or eliminated by presidential order.

Others in and out of the government believe that the office has used its secret status to shield abuses and a history of major errors.

Documents released by the office under the Freedom of Information Act showed that satellites operated by the reconnaissance office were used in the late 1960s and early 1970s to photograph antiwar demonstrations and urban riots.

Documents were released, some in the past and some in recent weeks, to the Center for National Security Studies, a privately funded research organization often critical of intelligence activities.

# Appointments 'Mess' Of Top Reagan Aides Comes Under Attack

## By Lou Cannon

*Washington Post Service*

WASHINGTON — Republicans always enjoy complaining about "the mess in Washington," but these days the "mess" they are most upset about is the Reagan administration's appointments process. It is under attack from many quarters for inefficiency, delay and ideological fighting.

Across the senior ranks of government, many important positions remain unfilled. In some awkward cases, people are working in jobs for which they are still not officially nominated.

And, in a few cases, people started at work in high-level posts, only to discover that their appointments were vetoed for political reasons. Most of the criticism is being aimed at the White House itself, particularly the personnel office and the political liaison operation run by Lyn Nofziger.

Officially, all is well at the embattled personnel offices presided over by E. Pendleton James, a California executive headhunter who was originally tapped for White House recruitment by presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d.

Statistics

Mr. Meese and White House chief of staff James Baker 3d have statistics to show that Mr. Reagan is making his major appointments faster than his predecessors Jimmy Carter and John F. Kennedy did — although not as quickly as President Richard M. Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But these statistics are little comfort in the several departments where major jobs are unfilled and where the appointments process is slow. According to the critics, it is in important policy decisions are being sidetracked or delayed.

At the Department of Education, the cabinet secretary's hand-picked undersecretary was rejected by the White House — three weeks after he had been designated for the job.

At the Pentagon, five of seven assistant secretary of defense slots remain unfilled along with virtually all of the civilian assistant secretary jobs in each of the military services.

At the Department of Energy, none of the eight assistant secretaries has been chosen. One unhappy official remarks: "The interesting thing is the paucity of rumors."

Accused in Magazine

Back at White House personnel, the harried and oft-criticized Mr. James says that "the facts don't support the accusations." He particularly disagrees with an impassioned criticism delivered by John

Lofton in the February issue of *Conservative Digest* that complains that Mr. James' personnel office is passing over Reagan loyalists in favor of "retreads from the Nixon and Ford administrations."

The magazine urges that Mr. James be fired.

Mr. James — backed by Mr. Meese and Mr. Baker — says that "adherence to the philosophy, policies and objectives" of Mr. Reagan has been the first criterion of the appointments process.

In some of the Cabinet departments there is agreement with this official view, but not necessarily much sympathy for it. Some administration officials tell tales of what one of them calls "an obsession" for Reagan loyalty. They say that competent and conservative Republicans have been rejected for some positions for which they are qualified because of vetoes exercised by political adviser Nofziger or because of fear in the personnel office of "New Right" criticism.

And others who are relatively unconcerned with the ideological aspects of the appointments process say that the James office is so bogged down in paperwork that it is not getting even the uncontroversial appointments put through in time.

The view at the Department of Education is that the main problem is the White House clearance system.

Never Told Why

Consider the case of Christopher T. Cross, a former minority staff director on the House Education and Labor Committee, who was selected by Terrell Bell, the secretary of education, as his undersecretary. Three weeks after Mr. Bell made the choice, Mr. Cross learned that his appointment had been killed by the White House, although he was never told why. As far as anyone knew, his Republican credentials were impeccable, and he had helped Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman design education budget strategy during the transition.

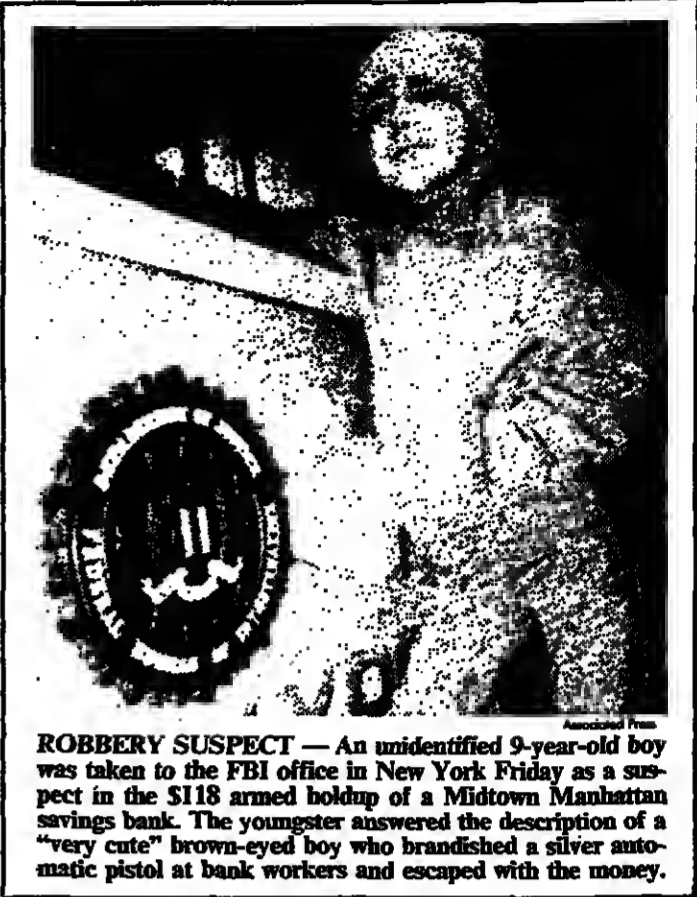
The word from within the White House is that Mr. Cross was opposed by the conservative Heritage Foundation, an influential force in the transition selection process, and by other unnamed conservatives, on grounds that he had not been involved in any of the Reagan election campaigns.

The rejection took three weeks and forced Mr. Bell to start again through the complicated appointments process. As of yet, he has no undersecretary.

Mr. James, confirming the rejection of Mr. Cross, says it shows that "the system is working." The system of which he speaks has so many built-in checkpoints that the wonder of it is, as one survivor of the clearances puts it, "not that it works slowly, but that it works at all."

The first step in the process is for the department secretary to submit a name of a prospective appointee to the personnel office. Mr. James then submits it for a political check, which is Mr. Nofziger's responsibility, and a policy check, by Richard V. Allen, if the appointment is in the State or Defense departments and Martin Anderson if it is a domestic department.

But that is just the beginning. The nominee then must go through



ROBBERY SUSPECT — An unidentified 9-year-old boy was taken to the FBI office in New York Friday as a suspect in the \$118 armed holdup of a Midtown Manhattan savings bank. The youngster answered the description of a "very cute" brown-eyed boy who brandished a silver automatic pistol at bank workers and escaped with the money.

# OP Finds It Hard to End Grain Embargo

By Ward Sinclair  
*Washington Post Service*

WASHINGTON — There may be a time when certain Republicans would never hear of a grain embargo, much less campaigned against it.

Mr. Carter's partial embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union in 1980, which is becoming Ronald Reagan's grain embargo, is being opposed by a group of prominent Republicans, despite a Cabinet decision and a White House statement that there is no sign the embargo will be lifted any time soon.

And more it appears, as Secretary John R. Block told a House Agriculture subcommittee. "Without change in the embargo it would be difficult to reach a new agreement. At the moment, the embargo has to be maintained until we can have an agreement on grain still on."

Defense Intelligence Agency estimates that the Soviet Union spent an additional \$1 billion last year to obtain the grain it needed to feed its livestock, but that it seems difficult to reach an agreement on grain still on.

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# U.S. Polls Show Sharp Rise in People Who List Themselves as Republicans

By Barry Sussman  
*Washington Post Service*

WASHINGTON — Public opinion experts are studying striking new findings that show sharp gains in the number of Americans who consider themselves Republicans and decreases in the number who consider themselves Democrats.

The shift appeared suddenly, in January, and has persisted. It has been spotted in the new Washington Post-ABC News poll, in the Gallup Poll, in polls taken for President Reagan and in other polls.

Whether it simply reflects a temporary national feeling of good will for Mr. Reagan or a more permanent realignment is a question that pollsters cannot answer. But if it is the latter, then its importance for the future is obvious.

At a minimum, if the trend continues, it will bring Republicans back to the dominant position they held in the 1960s and early 1970s, before the Watergate scandal.

Traditionally, the Democrats nationwide have held a large margin over the Republicans as the party that people identify with. The new findings, while varying slightly from poll to poll, show that margin being cut in half. They also tend to show an increase in the proportion of Americans who consider themselves independents.

According to the head of the

Gallup Poll, Andrew Kohut, the shift being found is much sharper than those that generally occur when a new president takes office. "There have been slight aberrations in the past," he said, but not like those being noticed now.

In the Post-ABC poll, conducted on Feb. 19 and 20, 25 percent of those interviewed said they considered themselves Republicans, 32 percent said that they thought of themselves as Democrats and 41 percent said that they were independents. The remaining 2 percent declined to list any party affiliation. Those results give the Democrats a margin of 7 percentage points over the Republicans nationwide. In polls conducted by The Post last year, the Democratic margin was always double that or more.

Other polls show a similar change, although the exact percentage figures vary. Richard Wirthlin, Mr. Reagan's pollster, said that his polls showed Republicans at 25 percent, Democrats at 34 percent and independents at 39 percent. In a recent interview, Mr. Wirthlin said that the change had occurred during the last 40 days.

"I couldn't believe the first read," Mr. Wirthlin said, noting that in polling during the 1980 presidential campaign and immediately after he had seen no shift in party affiliation. He said that his polls last year constantly showed the Democrats holding more than a 20-point margin over the Republicans nationwide.

# Pentagon Is Back in Uniform After Reported Dressing Down

*Los Angeles Times Service*

WASHINGTON — Military uniforms are back in fashion here having been optional dress for a generation. It all stems from a remark President Reagan is said to have made when he was asked to a general wearing civilian clothes, according to one official.

"How do I know you're a general?" the president was quoted as saying. "If you don't wear a uniform?"

Or not, the story is "making waves" in the Pentagon and is being home the point that the new commander in chief likes to see members of the armed forces wearing their uniforms. Some members of the armed forces were told to wear their uniforms for the inauguration ceremony Monday at which President Reagan presented retired Sgt. Roy Benavidez with the Medal of Honor. "I haven't seen so many uniforms around here in 20 years," one Army official said.

The Navy will order all officers and enlisted men in the Washington area to wear their uniforms to work starting on May 1 before the inauguration to reinstall "pride and professionalism" in the ranks.

The Air Force will issue guidelines soon "encouraging people to wear uniforms and be conscious of their role as military men," a spokesman said. The move follows a comment by Mr. Reagan to Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., during the inauguration, that "the president and the American people like to see military men in uniform," the spokesman said.

# Portuguese Say '83 EEC Entry Will Be Difficult

*Routledge*

LISBON — It will be very difficult for Portugal to enter the European Economic Community in 1983 as planned, according to Joachim Ferreira de Amaral, secretary of state for European integration.

The secretary of state echoed remarks made by Alvaro Barreto, Portuguese minister of European integration, in Brussels last Friday. Mr. Barreto said Portuguese entry would almost certainly be held up by a current review of EEC budget and agricultural policy.

Mr. Ferreira de Amaral said his talks in Brussels had centered on Portugal's request for a transitional period after entry for free capital movements in and out of the country.

This was opposed by the EEC Commission but the subject was still under discussion, the secretary of state added.

# Environmental Steps Stated for Caribbean

*Routledge*

MANAGUA — Twenty countries bordering the Caribbean Sea have approved wide-ranging anti-pollution proposals, to be partly financed with UN funds, at a meeting in Managua.

The meeting, supported by the UN Program for the Environment and the Economic Commission for Latin America, approved proposals for the prevention of oil slicks, management of river basins, improvement of the atmosphere, and the setting up of courses in environmental studies in Spanish, English, French and Dutch.

tion of Mr. Cross, says it shows that "the system is working." The system of which he speaks has so many built-in checkpoints that the wonder of it is, as one survivor of the clearances puts it, "not that it works slowly, but that it works at all."

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But that is just the beginning. The nominee then must go through

the FBI checks and other screenings for ethics and conflicts-of-interest, plus a local political check by the personnel office.

If the nominee is still in the running, his name is taken up in a daily 5 p.m. meeting attended by Mr. James, Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker and his influential deputy, Michael K. Deaver. The names are then submitted to the president.

This formal procedure can be set aside with interventions from other White House officials, members of Congress and members of Mr. Reagan's wealthy "kitchen cabinet."

Mr. James coolly tells it is impossible to satisfy very many people in a process where there are 10 to 15 rejections for every appointment that is made.

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El Salvador and the Allies

Having chosen to make support on El Salvador the first big test of its capacity to mobilize non-Communist allies and friends, the Reagan administration must ask itself why it is getting such a dusty and disappointing response.

and others into understanding that the United States is rough, tough and ready to do battle. But the allies, whose security depends in large measure on the United States, want to see not only firmness but a sense of balance.

Polish Spring in April?

Poland's capitalist creditors, including the United States, have just spent three days in Paris pondering how to save Socialism in Poland. It is a task at once ideologically confounding and politically essential.

That would take Poland through the Communist Party congress scheduled for April. There the gut question must be tackled: whether Poland will embrace the deep painful reforms — decentralization, incentives, market tests — that alone might revive the economy.

Immigration: The Missing Nail

Who should decide which foreigners are allowed into the United States, the foreigners or the United States? In a responsible society, the question would answer itself. But that's not the way things now work in the United States.

careful and reasonable way. Wars are lost for lack of a horseshoe nail; as the commission shows, creating a rational immigration policy turns on a nail called worker identification.

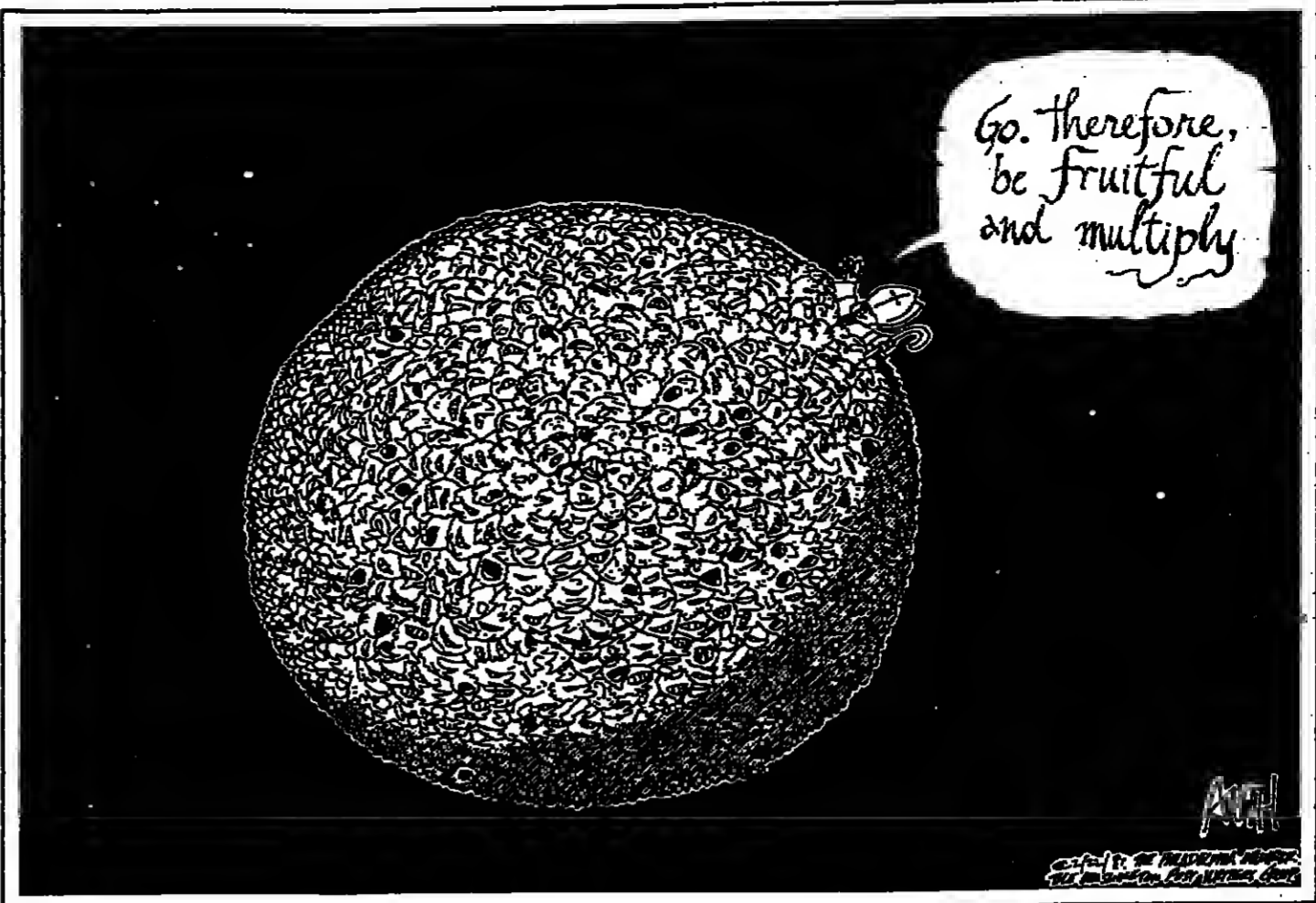
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK — An editorial in the Herald reads: "The reasons advanced by the president for the construction of a high-level multiple lock canal across the isthmus of Panama are neither convincing nor reassuring."

LONDON — Appealing to the youth of the working classes dissatisfied with the leaders of the present Labour government, and to all members of Parliament willing to risk "losing their jobs for the sake of an ideal," Sir Oswald Mosley, whose criticism of official Labour had for some time estranged him from that party, announced tonight the formation of a new political party, to put 400 candidates in the arena next election.



Reagan Finds His Honeymooners on TV

By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON — The honeymoon's over. At least in the New York Times and The Washington Post, President Reagan's economic program — both budget cuts and tax cuts — have become fair game.

nightmares. Mr. Carter never learned to be upbeat. Mr. Reagan doesn't know how not to be.

That, of course, could get him in trouble somewhere down the road. Which brings me back to the end of the honeymoon, at least in an important segment of the national press.

rates, which will discourage growth. To a considerable extent, the public's faith in Mr. Reagan is linked to the performance of the economy.

CROSSCURRENTS

now that the popular general principle of spending slashes has been broken down into painful specifics. Even the Senate tightwads from Wisconsin are finding all kinds of problems with the proposed trim in milk subsidies.

Henry Kaufman, for example, one of the country's best-known economic forecasters, predicts a 1982 deficit of \$60 billion to \$70 billion, or \$15 billion to \$25 billion higher than the administration's goal.

But if he's wrong and a year from now inflation and unemployment are both up, he will have to perform as he has never performed before to retain the public's faith in a previously untested strategy that looks like it isn't working.

El Salvador: A Pyrrhic Victory

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — With an insistence bordering on obsession, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has focused his weeks in office on the Communist menace in El Salvador. One would think that El Salvador presented the gravest current threat to U.S. security, that Communists were the main reason for misery there and that U.S. arms were a likely cure.

That kind of "victory" may well be attainable. The Russians have shown no desire for a military competition in the backyard of the United States. An advertised El Salvador guerrilla offensive recently failed.

And it is likely to be a political disaster for the United States as well. This country will have identified itself with the gangster elements in El Salvador. Our new military equipment will inevitably be used, Mr. White told Congress, to "assassinate and kill in a totally uncontrolled way. Do you want to associate yourself with this kind of killing?"

Sappy Phrase

Faith is the key. President Reagan has won the confidence of the people because he is telling them what they want to hear. In the sappy phrase of pop psychology, "He is making Americans feel good about themselves."

Chief Killer

"The chief killer of Salvadorans is the government security forces," Robert E. White, the former U.S. ambassador, said in a congressional testimony, and here again U.S. experts generally agree. Last year the government forces killed at least 6,000 people, a large proportion of them innocent civilians.

Political Disaster

Worse yet is the effect on relations with Mexico. A sensible policy would have encouraged Mexico to assume a regional responsibility on El Salvador. What has been done left President Jose Lopez Portillo no political choice but to criticize. "We are sure," he said, "that a military solution is not viable and that only a political solution will restore peace to the region."

Legitimate Aspirations

"I have been thinking a great deal about the legitimate aspirations of the American people these days. At the United Nations a great deal is said about the legitimate aspirations of other people. One of the things this administration will do is affirm our legitimate aspirations."

Chief Killer

What Mr. Haig and the Reagan administration obviously want is a victory over "Communism." It is hard to advance the security of the West in places that really matter, such as the Gulf region. So El Salvador is it.

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Letters

Armenian Liberation

A recent article (IHT, Jan. 24-25) titled "Armenian Terrorists: Inevitable, Ruthless, Efficient" distorts the reality of the Armenian case by representing it as the creation of a small secret army of Marxists with a Palestinian connection and Soviet sympathies.

Armenian Liberation

It is unfortunate that the press, while deploring terrorism, actually encouraged it by writing about certain issues only in the aftermath of violence. The Armenian case is a legitimate issue on its own merit and as such it should be covered by the press without waiting for the next bomb to go off or the next Turkish ambassador to be killed.

Armenian Liberation

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Economic Man and Change

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Candidate Reagan promised tax cuts and now critics charge him with promiscuous promise-keeping. They seek to obstruct him by spreading a sense of imminent crisis, citing Britain's miseries and their alleged author, Margaret Thatcher, who recently was on our shores.

The resemblance between Mr. Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher's programs is reliance on market forces, monetary policy and reduction of tax rates to reduce inflation and unemployment. But the similarity between what they are attempting is less striking than the differences between their social settings.

Mr. Reagan seeks to reverse economic decline that began recently. Those who say Mrs. Thatcher must reverse a 35-year trend undoing the problem, which is a century-old trend of collectivism, resistance to change and stunted growth relative to other industrial economies.

Samuel Brittan, a British economic writer, asks if Britain's economic problem is due to "national character," making it immune to further analysis. Mrs. Thatcher's analysis begins with the assumption that national character is part of the problem, but that national character is malleable. How malleable, and by what economic means?

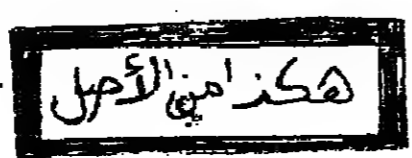
Hugh Thomas, Mrs. Thatcher's ablest explicator, says that, though her policies "have an economic setting, their fundamental purpose is moral." The aim is nothing less than a "revival of individualism." Mrs. Thatcher says, "To adopt our policies is to be realistic and optimistic about our people." But optimism and realism rarely coincide.

Mr. Reagan thinks the American character is fine, but that it is prevented from flowering by irrational government incentives. Mrs. Thatcher may think that within every Briton there lurks a Thatcher — a disciplined, restless, ambitious entrepreneur — yearning to breathe free.

But the British, of Elizabeth II are (alas) unlike the British of Elizabeth I, and you can not expect the former to emulate the latter by fiddling with tax rates. Every nation, including national characters, has changed in the last few centuries.

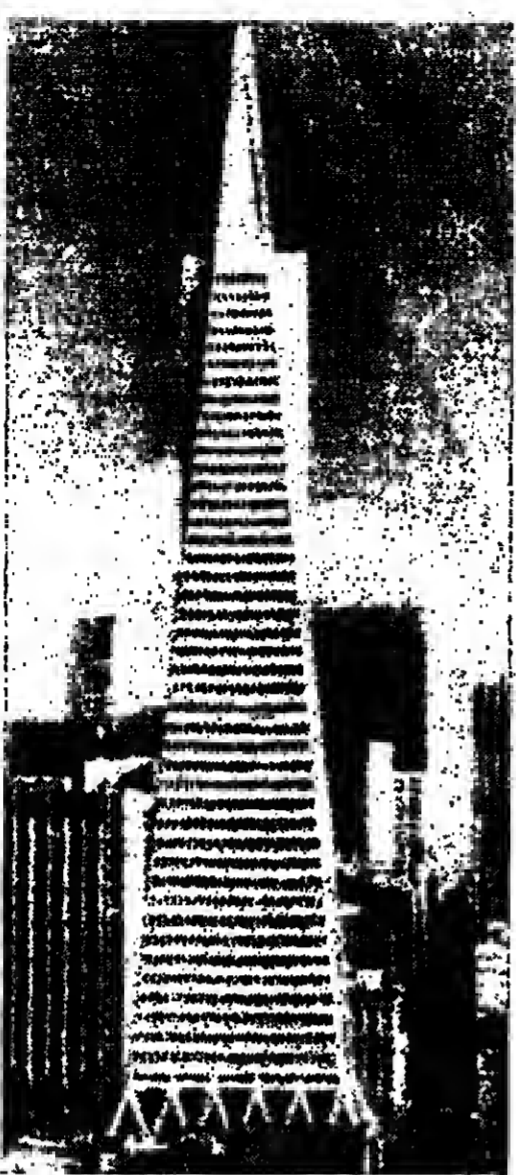
Contemporary U.S. conservatives, too, regard man as "economic man," always and everywhere the same sort of calculating creature, whose calculations are clear and whose behavior is manipulable by tinkering with society's incentive structure. It is a peculiarly convincing denial of human complexity, and a terrible simplification of the organic nature of society, but it is no more peculiar than this passage in Mr. Reagan's speech to Congress: "The taxing power of government must ... not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change."

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, listing the publisher Lee W. Huebner, deputy editors Walter N. Wells and Robert K. McCabe, and chief editorial writer Stephen Klaidman. It also lists associate publisher Roland Pinson and director of finance René Bondy.



Transamerica Frets over a Fuzzy Image

By N.R. Kleinfield
New York Times Service
FRANCISCO — Transamerica Corp. has a problem. Mr. Average American, it seems, is used to know what it is that Transamerica the investment community, as a Wall Street put it, "There are only a handful of people even spell Transamerica."



Transamerica Building in San Francisco. ... headquarters for a recognition drive.

Tax-Free Saudi Prosperity Mixes Welfare With Wealth

By Steven Ratner
New York Times Service
RIYADH — Saudi Arabia's economy is a hybrid — a variety of social welfare programs grafted onto a system dominated by free enterprise. Government policy, which also includes severe economic discrimination against foreigners, leaves some Saudis fabulously wealthy, others moderately well-to-do, and unskilled guest workers almost universally poor.

One reason for the disparities in wealth is the lack of a tax system. In Saudi Arabia, there is no property tax to prevent the accumulation of vast estates, and no income tax to slice sections off enormous incomes. Saudi can afford. A pound of sugar in a supermarket costs only 40 cents, but a bottle of unsubsidized Perrier water can run to several dollars. Electric power is one-20th the cost in the United States.

Old Securities: U.S. Catching Europe's Auction Fever

By Nancy L. Ross
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Old securities are not coveting walls any more. The paper printed on may be worth more than certificates' market value, if the certificate is antique, rare or decorative.

for rare certificates are still way below (those off coins or stamps of similar rarity. We think certificates may well catch up some day," Mr. Herzog said. Clive Higgins of Stanley Gibbons, a London dealer, anticipates that old securities will continue to appreciate by about 20 percent a year on the international market. He expects quality U.S. securities to show sharp gains in his firm's first New York auction Friday, because a country's history is usually more appreciated in the home country.

Debt-Laden Brazil Off to Quick Start on Borrowings

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Brazil, the most heavily indebted developing country, is wasting no time in arranging the credits it will need to get through this year.

The banks, either pretending that its needs were not so pressing or believing that its ambitious economic targets, especially regarding its trade balance, could be met. This year is different. New credits arranged in January equaled what Brazil took in the first quarter of a year ago and the pace will likely accelerate.

— a veritable who's who of international banks who rarely appear together: Morgan Guaranty, Arab Banking Corp., Bank of Tokyo, Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Dresdner Bank, Industrial Bank of Japan, National Bank of Canada and Royal Bank of Canada.

Regan Plan Seen Having Little Effect on Investment

By Leonard Silk
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Will the Reagan tax cuts give a boost to savings and investment, thereby help cure stagflation and generate economic growth? The question is being asked by many economists and investors.

insufficient capital investment. Japan had the highest growth rate in capital stock. Prof. Kendrick's data indicate that if U.S. capital stock had grown at Japan's rate, the U.S. economic growth rate would have been substantially the same as Japan's. The Freund study contends that the low rate of U.S. capital formation stems significantly from a low rate of personal saving, and that the low savings rate in turn results from the high taxation of investment income in the United States.

Wary Investors Leave Funds in Deposits

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — It might just as well have been mid-August last week for the lack of business transacted in the Eurobond market.

EUROBONDS
development Corp. sold \$250 million of seven-year paper bearing a coupon of 14 1/2 percent at a discount to yield (on a Eurobond basis) 14.70 percent.

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Kredietlux Indices

Table with columns for Country, Index, and Date. Includes entries for U.S., France, Germany, etc.

CURRENCY RATES

Table showing interbank exchange rates for February 27, 1981, excluding bank service charges. Columns include currency, rate, and bank.

Hilton International advertisement for a FF 46,000,000 equity placement for the Hilton International Hotel in Strasbourg. Includes contact information for American Express Bank.

Older Grand Hotel Zurich advertisement. A house of tradition, an outstanding reputation for the very highest standard.

Real Estate advertisement. Magnificent Opportunity. 20 Kms. from Cancun, Mexico on the Caribbean. For future tourist development, along the beach.

January 1981 advertisement for American Express Bank. Includes contact information for Barcelona, Tel: (93) 2-01-06-60.







International Bond Prices - Week of February 26

Provided by White Weld Securities, London; a Division of Financiere Credit Suisse - First Boston

Table of international bond prices with columns for Amst, Security, Middle Price, Conv. Pct, Conv. Prem, and Curr. Yield. Includes sub-sections for (Continued from Page 9) and - HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS -.

NEW YORK (AP)—Weekly over-the-counter stocks showing the high, low, and last bid prices with the net change from the previous week's last bid prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are not actual transactions but are representative of the market.

Over-the-Counter

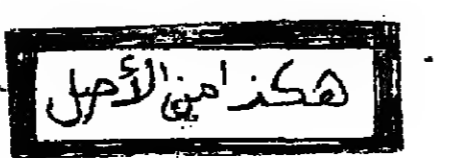
Table of over-the-counter stock prices with columns for Symbol, Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes a section for - Explanation of Symbols -.

Mutual Funds table with columns for Fund Name, Bid, Ask, and Price. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK (AP) and Chicago Exchange Options.

Chicago Exchange Options table with columns for Option Name, Bid, Ask, and Price. Includes sub-sections for Chicago Exchange Options and Chicago Exchange Options.

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ounter

Over-the-Counter

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Consolidated Trading Of NYSE Listings

Table showing consolidated trading data for NYSE listings, including volume and price changes.

Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listings

Table showing consolidated trading data for AMEX listings, including volume and price changes.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF YOKOKO CO., LTD.

Notice regarding convertible debentures for Yokoko Co., Ltd., including details on interest and conversion terms.

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

Advertisement for Banque Nationale de Paris, offering US \$75 million bonds with a 16% annual interest rate.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF BONDS OF THE ISSUE 1.25% 1978/80

Notice to bondholders regarding the 1.25% 1978/80 issue, including redemption details.

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES ANNOUNCES

Announcement from the Commission of the European Communities regarding bond purchases for redemption.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF BONDS OF THE ISSUE 9% 1976/81

Notice to bondholders regarding the 9% 1976/81 issue, including redemption details.

COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES ANNOUNCES

Announcement from the Commission of the European Communities regarding bond purchases for redemption.

Oregon State in a State of Preparedness

Article by Bob Baum discussing Oregon State's basketball team and their coach's strategy.

Shavers Quits the Ring

Article about Earnie Shavers, a professional boxer, announcing his retirement from the sport.

Fox Negotiating On Bid by Davis

Article reporting on the negotiations between Fox and Davis regarding a potential merger or acquisition.

IBM-Matsushita Link Reportedly Proposed

Article discussing a proposed link or partnership between IBM and Matsushita.

Transactions

Section containing various financial transactions, including stock deals and corporate news.

College Basketball Results

Table of college basketball game results, including team names, scores, and dates.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options for the week ending February 27, 1981, listing various options and their prices.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

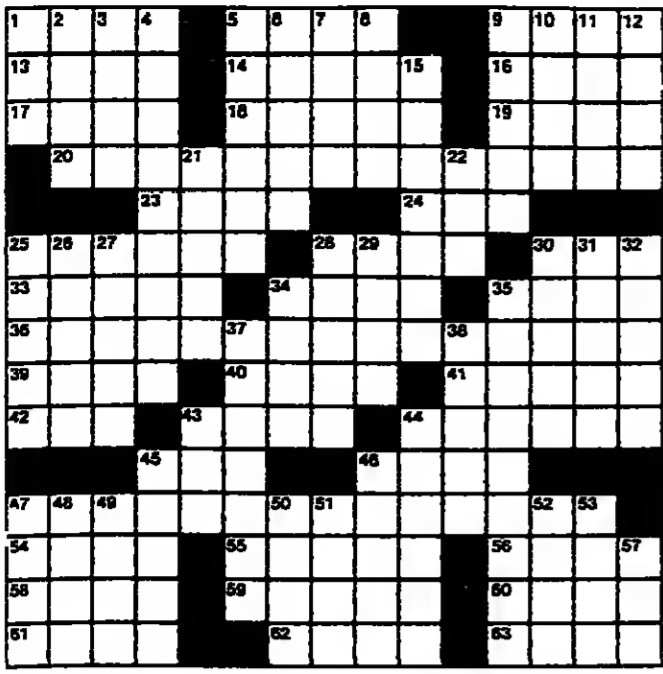
Introductory text for the Senior Executive Positions section, mentioning the source as the International Herald Tribune.

Main table of Senior Executive Positions, with columns for Position, Salary, Employer, Location, Qualifications, and Contact information.

Additional text and notices at the bottom of the page, including contact information for the recruitment agency.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

- 1 Counterfeit
5 Thick-coated dog
9 Pantheon ruler
13 Treacherous ensign
14 Israel's first native-born prime minister
16 Louvre name
17 Grain busk
18 'Grief weeps'
19 City below Moscow
20 Disturbed situation
23 Law degrees
24 Snoop
25 Weasel
28 Shout disapproval
30 Frequently, to Freneau
33 Michelangelo masterpiece
34 Sullen
35 Whine
36 Tops
39 Frances and Ruby
40 Remainder
41 Employ
42 Do wrong
43 Sheep shelter
44 Expunge
45 Euripides play
46 Flipper
47 Confuse an issue
54 Minotaur, for example
55 Norse gods
56 Weblike membrane
58 Excuse
59 Minimum
60 Receptions
61 Caesar and Silvers
62 Luxuriant
63 Place of banishment
1 Polish coin
10 Ireland, formerly
11 Addict
12 Pharmacy salts
15 Rhode Island resort
21 Forearm bones
22 Tennyson's 'The Palace of'
25 Type of lyric poem
26 More prevalent
27 Verse rhythm
28 Gym apparatus
29 Expel
30 Eccentric
31 Swift
32 Succinct
34 Daily fare
35 Spangle or sequin
37 Head-on: direct
38 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Zach
43 Evasive
44 Scarcity
45 Concepts
46 People you can 'bank' on
47 Implements for Carroll's 'seven maids'
48 Jamaican citrus fruit
49 Scott case
50 List, as a ship
51 Inheritance
52 Stagger
53 Part of a pitcher's mound
57 '...lonely cloud'; Wordsworth

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

SPECIAL SPECIAL REWARD
TALL TALL REWARD
GIVE IT THE MOST
SCORE REP INLET
ARMED EITHER TLO
GUESS THE ANSWER
ALPHABETICALLY
MIDNIGHT BOY
ENTRANCE
THE MOST WRITER
STICK TO THE GUN
TARE WHITE SUSAN
YISER ELAST TEEM

WEATHER

Table with columns for High/Low and weather conditions for various cities including ALABAMA, ALBERTA, ALASKA, etc.

RADIO NEWCASTS

BBC WORLD SERVICE

Broadcasts of 0000, 0500, 0900, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All times GMT).
Western Europe: 640KHz and 4030 Medium Wave. 5.775, 6.850, 7.125, 7.175, 7.255, 8.410, 9.750, 12.675 and 15.070 KHz in the 49, 51, 52 and 59 meter bands.
East Africa: 1412KHz and 2120KHz Medium Wave. 25.600, 21.600, 17.850, 15.420, 12.895, 11.820, 9.590, 7.120 and 6.850 KHz in the 11, 12, 14, 16, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during various periods in different regions.
Western Europe: KHz 15.245, 1.255, 4.060, 5.955, 3.990, 1.977, 7.921, 11.760, 9.760, 1.296 in the 19.2, 41.1, 49.5, 50.4, 75.7, 281 (medium wave), 25.5, 30.2 and 232.2 (medium wave) meter bands.
Middle East: KHz 11.205, 11.715, 9.760, 7.260, 6.040, 1.260 in the 19.2, 25.2, 30.2, 41.1, 49.7, 27.28 meter bands.
East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.220, 17.740, 15.290, 11.760, 9.760, 26.000, 6.110 and 1.575 in the 14, 16A, 17A, 25.2, 30.2, 41.1, 49.7, 195 meter bands.
South Asia: KHz 21.540, 17.740, 15.295, 11.915, 9.760, 7.105 in the 13A, 16A, 17A, 25.2, 30.2 and 42.3 meter bands.
Africa: KHz 24.600, 21.600, 17.870, 15.290, 11.915, 9.760, 7.260, 6.125, 5.995, 3.990 in the 11.5, 12A, 16A, 17A, 25.2, 30.2, 41.1, 49.7, 7.7 meter bands.

Wrecking Ball Smashes Theater Where It Used to Play in Peoria

PEORIA, Ill. — It's curtains for the Palace Theater — the last of the city's great vaudeville houses and the place where the phrase "Will it play in Peoria?" was born. Demolition began Friday on the ornate 60-year-old building to make room for a high-rise apartment building and hotel. Efforts by preservation groups failed to save the structure from the wrecking ball. It's really a remarkable thing, the likes of which we won't see in Peoria again," said Donald Luebke, president of the Preservation Alliance, a group that fought the razing. "Peoria was one of the centers of the whole vaudeville industry in this country" in the first part of the 20th century, he said. "Will it play in Peoria" came out of that period because they tried out vaudeville in Peoria due to the local conservatism and middle-class values."

PEANUTS



B.C.



BLONDIE



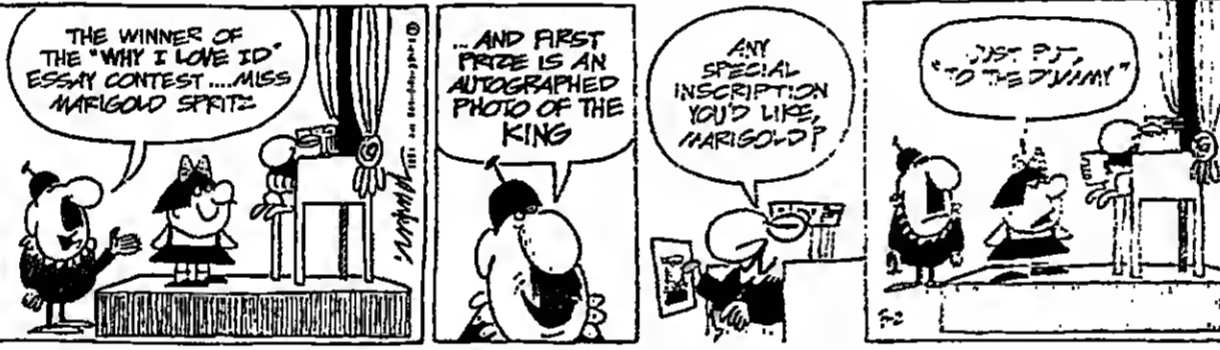
BETTE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



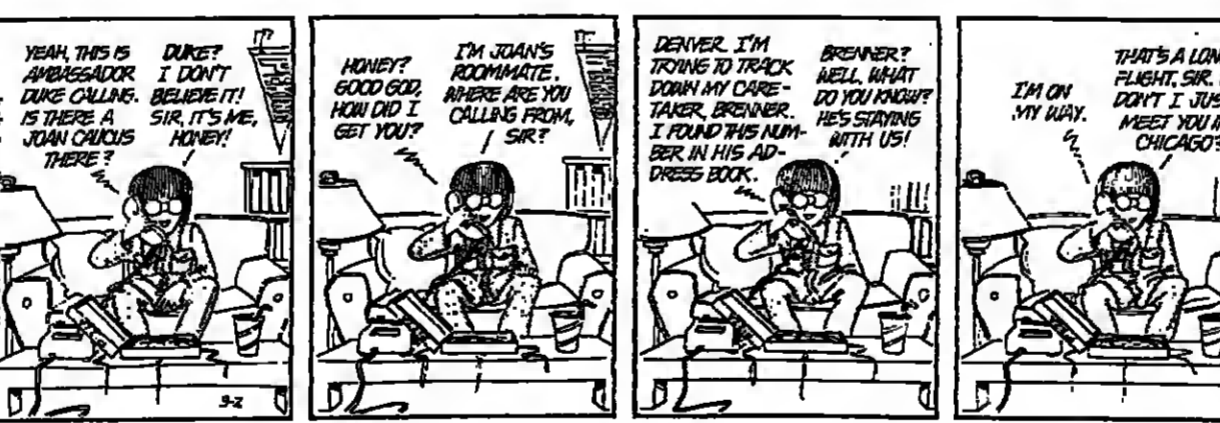
WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



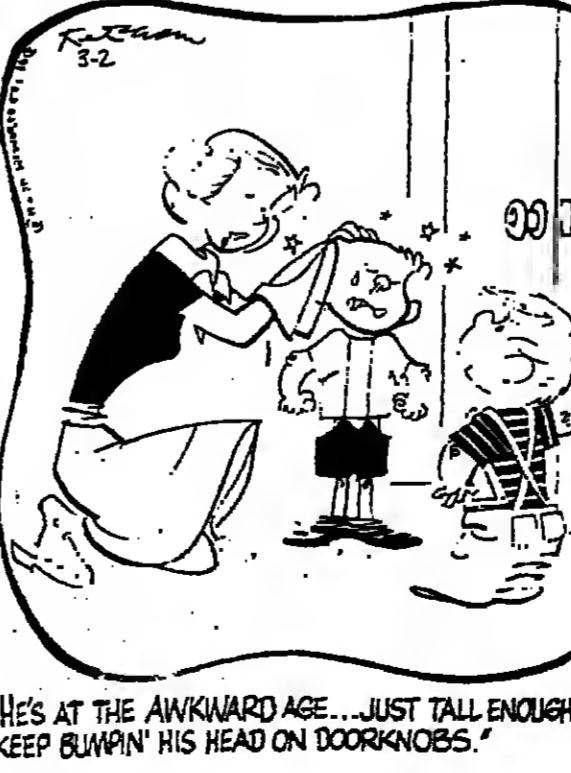
DOONESBURY



JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle with grid and words: REWAY, BASUQ, NUSIGE, GAFINC. Includes a cartoon of a man at a 'HELP WANTED' sign.

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

BRAIN

By Robin Cook. Putnam, 283 pp. \$11.95

AN ISLAND CALLED MOREAU

By Brian W. Aldiss. Simon & Schuster, 173 pp. \$10.95

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHAT'S going on here? In the opening scene of "Brain," a college student named Katherine Collins shows up at the GYN clinic of New York City's Hobson University Medical Center to get a copy of her medical records. She's been having dizzy spells, seizures and atypical Pap smears, and she wants to see her gynecologist at home in Westwood, Mass. But for some reason the people at the clinic don't want to give Katherine her records. In fact when she presses them they take her into a small room and give her an injection that knocks her out. Then she disappears. What's going on here? A few days later, Lisa Marino is wheeled into an operating room for a craniotomy under a local anesthetic. She's been having dizzy spells, seizures and atypical Pap smears. During the operation she dies when a major artery in her brain gives way. Later, when her corpse is retrieved from the morgue for a surreptitious CAT-scan, it's found that her brain is missing. What the devil is going on here? Meanwhile, Dr. Martin Philips, assistant chief of neurodiology, has just received the program he has helped design for a computer that reads and analyzes skull X-rays. The first X-ray he feeds the computer prompts it to comment on peculiar white specks he would never have noticed with his naked eye. The X-ray is of the skull of Lisa Marino, the young woman who died in surgery. A few days later, the computer discovers another skull X-ray with the same white specks. It belongs to Katherine Collins. What's going on here is the very cleverly plotted new medical thriller by Robin Cook, the surgeon-novelist who wrote "Coma" and "Sphinx." In fact, so cleverly plotted is "Brain" that it forces the reader to ignore such descriptive lines as this: "As he extended her arm to hang her coat, her breasts thrust against her blouse, and Philips appreciated the image as a connoisseur appreciated a work of art"; and such dialogue as this: "I think you've changed since your divorce." "I believe you realize that the greater part of your satisfaction is going to come from your own interpersonal relationships."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

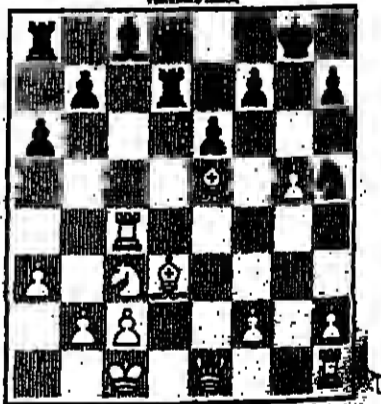
Australian Air Force Retrieving Travelers

SYDNEY — Australian Air Force planes began Sunday to ferry more than 7,000 travelers who have been stranded in Australia and New Zealand by a two-week Qantas Airways strike and an airport labor dispute in Auckland, New Zealand. The airlift was announced after a Cabinet meeting Saturday in Canberra. Three Australian Air Force planes brought back the first group of travelers from an air base near Auckland. The New Zealand Air Force was expected to join in the operation, which is to take up to three days.

CHESS

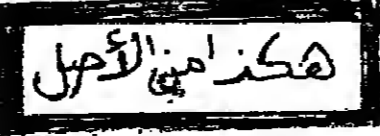
By Robert Byrne

BRILLIANCY prizes have been given for glorious queen sacrifices, for subtle piece sacrifices that bear fruit only many moves later, and for cascades of sacrifices that overwhelm the opponent with nonstop power. But who ever heard of getting the palm for a successful king run through a minefield? Yet this is what persuaded the judges at the Olympiad in Malta to award the prize to Jonathan Mestel, an English international master, for his game with the Swedish international master Nils Renman. Although the game abounds with sharp sacrifices, the judges were chiefly applauding Mestel's coolness with a naked king.



Renman returned the exchange... After 27 P-Rx, Mestel had recovered his material and could not be prevented from getting his knight to the f8-K86 square. Perhaps Renman should have taken 33... P-QR4 — he would not have had to fear 34 Rxf because 34 Q-B7ch; 35 K-R2; 36 B-Sch; 36 Pd QxPch; 37 K-N1 (37 P-N3); 38 B7ch; 38 K-R1; Q-Q8ch forces perpetual check. But tired of defending, he went for counterattack by 33... Q-B3? R-K2; Q-R8ch; 35 K-R2; R-f8; never believing that Mestel would have the guts to play 36 Q-R6! and allow his king to be driven out into the open at moves 36-41. No one would have held it against Renman if he had gone on trying for a perpetual check by 41... B-B3ch; 42 KxP; Q-R5ch; 43 K-Q6; Q-Q6ch; 44 KxP; Q-N3ch; 45 K-Q5; Q-N4ch; 46 K-Q4; Q-N3ch; 47 K-R4; Q-B3ch; 48 N-Q5; R-K8ch; 49 K-Q4; but seeing that this exact sequence of moves would fail the attempt, he gave up.

Table with columns for White and Black moves, showing chess notation for the game.



Coghlan Wins Three-Mile Race at Just Misses Indoor Record

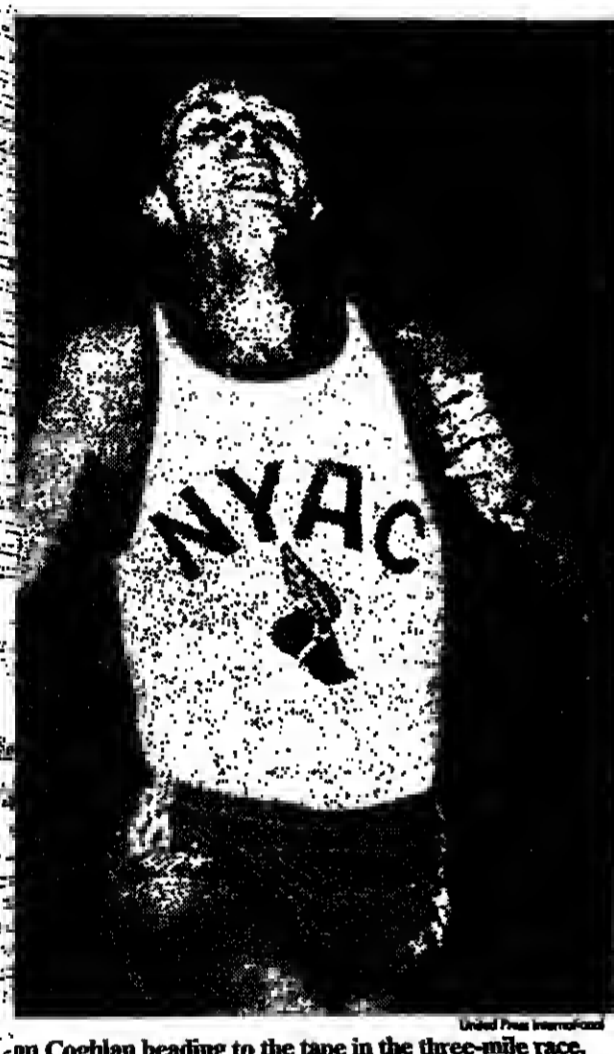
The Associated Press — Ireland's Coghlan set the pace for the first 12 laps of the 33-lap event, lost it briefly, regained it, lost it again to Dick Bauerle, then took it for good with one half-mile to go.

Coghlan set the pace for the first 12 laps of the 33-lap event, lost it briefly, regained it, lost it again to Dick Bauerle, then took it for good with one half-mile to go.

Woodard cleared 7-foot-7 1/4 in the high jump, the best jump ever indoors or outdoors by an American. The previous U.S. indoor mark was 7-7 by Franklin Jacobs.



Jeff Woodard smashed U.S. indoor record with this jump of 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches.



Gene Mayer heading to the tape in the three-mile race.

Yer, Tanner Reach U.S. Indoor Final

Gene Mayer took the first four points in the first set, but lost to Noel Noach, 7-6. Roscoe Tanner routed Kison, 6-1, 6-0.

Referee Tony Perez called the fight with 37 seconds left in the 11th of the scheduled 15-round bout after Johnson had been knocked down.

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Saad Muhammad Stops Johnson in 11th

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U.K. Amateur Unit Rejects Cash Rewards for Athletes

LONDON — The British Amateur Athletic Association on Saturday rejected the idea of allowing the sport to go "open."

Gomez Wins Of Tokyo Race; Person Is 2d

ORLANDO, Fla. — Andy Bean fired a 4-under-67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the third round of the Bay Hill Classic.

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Nations to Meet On Cricket Tour

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More Sports On Page 11

Red Smith

The Reluctant Push Towards a Strike

NEW YORK — People keep asking how baseball players, on a minimum salary of \$32,500 and an average several times higher than that, can even consider going on strike.

They didn't even reread the one the players had rejected 14 months ago. It was simply a Xeroxed copy of the original plan, without a comma changed.

"You mean they want more?" the uniformed demand. Dick Wagner, president of the Cincinnati Reds, says he cannot believe that high-salaried players would give up their income for any extended period.

Miller said that because the owners took out a \$10-million strike insurance policy with Lloyd's of London last October and because there had been no change in the owners' proposal in 14 months, the Players' Association would bring charges of refusal to negotiate before the National Labor Relations Board.

First, if the major league players go on strike it will not be for money. They are not asking for a penny, for a privilege, for a change in the rules. They are fighting only to preserve rights won painfully over the years.

Several Reminders Grebey said he had pleaded with Miller to put a proposal on the negotiation table and Miller had refused. Grebey was reminded that the newspapers had carried three or four proposals by the players.

Second, the fact that they are willing to strike, making the sacrifices a work stoppage would demand of them, is a measure of their sincerity, their firmness of purpose.

Grebey keeps saying that when the owners announced they were implementing their compensation plan they were merely exercising a right granted to them in the agreement of last May.

On Feb. 19, the 26 major league clubs announced that they were activating a plan whereby a team losing a "ranking" player to free agency would be compensated with a major league player from the team that signed the free agent.

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Playing by the Rules Both of these actions complied with rules laid down last May. These rules provided that a strike on the issue could not start later than June 1. As a result, according to Marvin Miller, head of the players' union, May 29 was chosen to allow as much time as possible for a settlement through negotiation.

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Cubs Trade Kingman Back to the Mets

PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dave Kingman, the Chicago Cubs' injury-prone and temperamental slugger, returned to the New York Mets Saturday night in exchange for outfielder Steve Henderson and \$100,000.

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NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings for Patrick, Smythe, and Wales Divisions.

NBA Standings

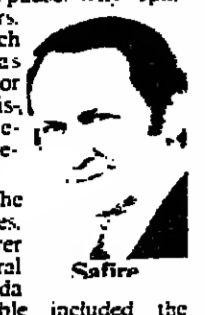
Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern, Western, and Pacific Divisions.

PEOPLE: 80 Visitors Tour Earl Spencer's Home

The engagement of Lady Diana Spencer to Prince Charles doubled the usual number of visitors Saturday to her father's home near Northampton. Reopening his residence for the first time since the engagement was announced on Tuesday, Earl Spencer greeted the 80 visitors, who each paid £10...

Language Spinnage of Spinach

By William Safire NEW YORK — When my brother in columny William F. Buckley took exception to a suggestion of mine that people in public life disclose their sources of income, he concluded his exclamation of my remoteness with a scurrilous "I say it's spinach."



That gave me pause: Why "spinach"? For years, the term for such rejection was "appreciation," or the thinly disguised euphemism "horse-fesslers." Then, in The New York Times, a headline over an architectural review by Ada Louise Huxtable included the word again: "It's Stylish. But Is It Art — Or Spinach?" This was taken from Mrs. Huxtable's criticism of fashion-following architecture.

Journalist Mitsuko Shimomura, Asahi Shimbun's Reporter In U.S., Breaks New Ground for Japanese Women

By Nan Robertson NEW YORK — The whispers from Japan continue to follow her across the Pacific and across the United States. "Why isn't she home with her husband?" "She's lucky because she's a woman."



Foreign correspondent Shimomura

Roving Correspondent For eight months she has been a roving correspondent in the United States for Asahi Shimbun, one of Tokyo's leading daily newspapers, with a circulation of 7.5 million. It is a lonely prominence Shimomura, at age 41, is believed to be the only Japanese woman ever to have become a foreign correspondent.

"All the other newspapers are watching," she said in her New York apartment. Whatever the glimmer gaze focused on her from Japan's newspaper barons, Asahi Shimbun's woman in the United States said she was much too busy to think about it. "I'm simply working my head off. I keep moving, moving, moving, two-thirds of the time on the road."

Her mother was the fifth graduate of the Tokyo Women's Medical College. "My father, who's a business executive, wanted me to become a medical doctor, but I just wanted to write so much. At that time there was no opportunity — it was just like a dream."

viewed athletes. In 1965 the newspaper took her on as a staff writer for "This Is Japan," its English-language annual publication.

"We went first-class everywhere. I took Alberto Moravia, the Italian writer, on a trip, and also Edwin Reischauer, the American ambassador — on it was wonderful."

Soon after becoming a foreign correspondent last year, Shimomura went to Copenhagen for the U.N. conference on women. Then covered an OPEC conference in London. But above all she likes to do lengthy, one-person interviews.

Her written portraits — featured in some of her seven books — include profiles on Joan Mondale, Françoise Sagan, Princess Grace of Monaco, Lillian Carter, Kate Millet, Simone de Beauvoir, Gloria Steinem and Oriana Fallaci.

Elizabeth Taylor had two reasons to celebrate — her 49th birthday and her transition from screen siren to stage actress in a revival of "The Little Foxes." But Miss Taylor received mixed notices for her stage debut Friday at the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she is playing the pivotal role of Regina in a two-act Broadway try-out of Lillian Hellman's 1939 drama.

Mary Cunningham, her business career resumed, says that journalists made a "sensational fiction" out of the rumors of romantic entanglement that prompted her to resign as vice president of Bendix Corp. Cunningham, now a vice president for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., had been rumored to have romantic links to Bendix Chairman William Agee.

Unexpected high winds delayed Sunday in the off-in Naga-Shima, Japan's first balloon flight across the Pacific. The flight, which was scheduled to last for two hours before the scheduled lift-off that winds were about knots and that they needed a knot for the launch, ended in a man carrying three American-made one-japanesque balloons. The balloons could go ahead with the estimated two-to-three-day flight.

Before the leaves of the nation's spinach growers turn limp from the unexpected heat, let me report that etymology gives the vegetable a clean bill of health. The word that was originally the basis of the present vogue term is not "spinach" but "spinnage." The original phrase was "gammon and spinnage," which meant "nonsense, humbug." Eric Partridge cited a Charles Dickens use in 1850: "What a world of gammon and spinnage it is, though, ain't it?"

The counterrevelation is upon us. For nearly two decades, ever since Merriam-Webster's Third International Dictionary refused to put a "substandard" label on all forms

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